

Labor Conference Called for Friday

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Harvey Couch—He Had the Magic Touch

The death of Harvey C. Couch at his Lake Catherine home near Hot Springs Wednesday at the relatively early age of 63 ends an epoch in the life of his native Arkansas. For Harvey Couch had the magic touch given to but few mortals—the imagination to dream of big business and the ability to organize capital and men in a way to make dreams come true.

Restriction of Gasoline in East Nearer

Ickes Asks Oil Industry to Close 100,000 Service Stations

WASHINGTON — (AP)— In a move toward compulsory restriction on the use of gasoline Secretary Ickes Thursday called upon the oil industry to close about 100,000 service stations in the eastern states from 7 p. m. to 7 a. m. seven days of the week, effective August 3.

The closing would effect all gasoline retail stations on the Atlantic seaboard from Maine to Florida. Ickes declared that voluntary rationing to date has not achieved successful reduction which must be accomplished if we are to avoid a more serious situation later.

Ickes spoke of the possibility of a more serious rationing including the issuing of ration cards.

"Unless the first action gets results it must be followed by other steps," said the secretary who is defense petroleum coordinator.

New Economic Group Named

Wallace Appointed to Head Cabinet Committee

WASHINGTON — (AP)— President Roosevelt Thursday created a general staff headed by Vice-President Wallace to direct the economic defense activities of the U. S.

Wallace was named chairman of a cabinet committee which coordinates plans and supervises activities such as last week's freezing of Japanese assets in the U. S.

The group would also handle the frozen assets of Germany and Italy and other countries and maintain a watch of all firms blacklisted as Axis tools.

It would also watch the export controls designed to prevent removal from the U. S. of vital war materials except for the Western Hemisphere and Britain.

The appointment of Wallace according to some officials will make him the first vice president to participate in administrative work. Normally vice presidents have no duties except to head the senate body as speaker.

Rumor 153rd Is Alaska Bound

Confirmation of 206th Coast Artillery Transfer

LITTLE ROCK — (AP)— Published reports that the 153rd Arkansas Infantry may be transferred from Camp Robinson were renewed Thursday following confirmation from Ft. Bliss that the state's 206th coast artillery corps will start Friday on a motor convoy trek to the state of Washington.

Camp Robinson had no comment on plans for the 153rd and Ft. Bliss declined to comment on unofficial but reliable reports that the 206th might be headed for Alaska or the Philippines.

In several Arkansas cities parents reported Wednesday that they had word from sons concerning the movement.

The Arkansas Gazette reported Thursday that "according to reliable rumors the first battalion of the 153rd will leave this week for Ft. Lewis, Washington on the first leg of a trip designed to end in Alaska."

A reliable report not confirmed said the men had been issued heavy clothing.

Roy Anderson New President of Hope C. of C.

Guy E. Basye Appeals for United Action During Maneuvers Here

Roy Anderson was elected president of Hope Chapter of Commerce at the annual election meeting of the board of directors this week at the city hall. He succeeds Guy E. Basye, president for two consecutive terms, who now becomes first vice-president.

Syd McMath was elected second vice president; and R. P. Bowen was re-elected secretary.

Plans for Maneuvers

T. S. Corneliuss was named chairman, and A. W. Stubbeman assistant chairman, of a special committee to work with other civic organizations in arranging public facilities here during the August maneuvers of the Second Army. They will urge provision of public ice-water, showers and other facilities.

Chairman Corneliuss asked Vice-President Basye to call on all other organizations to furnish committees to work with the Chamber of Commerce group.

Board Meeting Day

The monthly meeting time of the board of directors was changed to 6 p. m. the second Thursday of the month.

The newly-elected board of directors, previously announced after the counting of the ballots July 18, are:

Roy Anderson, Guy E. Basye, T. S. Corneliuss, Albert Graves, Ched Hall, Henry Hines, Syd McMath, George W. Robinson, C. C. Spragins, A. W. Stubbeman, and Robert Wilson.

Plans for Maneuvers

Guy E. Basye as retiring president of the chamber issued the following appeal by letter to all local civic groups "Wednesday night urging united action in meeting Hope's problems in being a good host city during the August Army maneuvers:

"Gentlemen: The Commanding Officers of the troops that will maneuver in this area in August asked Mr. Conway and Mr. Whitten, of Little Rock, who are at the head of the Civilian Recreation Committee for Soldiers in Little Rock to make a tour of Southern Arkansas and explain to citizens of the various towns and cities in this area some of the problems that will confront us when the troops are in this area. Mr. Conway indicated that the men would likely be given leave while in this area and that 15,000 to 20,000 would likely come to Hope for recreation, haircut, bath, ice cream, cold drinks, picture shows, Church Services, etc."

"Several organizations—the City of Hope, The Junior Chamber of Commerce, the American Legion, etc.—have already been anticipating these problems, but in order that there will be no cross purposes, and also to take care of each need in so far as we

Army Trucks to Stay Here Until August 3

Rep. Talbot Feild, Jr., announced here at 4 p. m. Thursday that Col. Leffler of Camp Robinson, Little Rock, informed him by telephone that the 20 army trucks and 45 men, here to aid Proving Ground families to move, will be allowed to continue this service until August 3.

Committees of Defense Council

Several Groups Announced by Chairman Feild

Rep. Talbot Feild, Jr., chairman of the Hempstead county defense council, on his return from a statewide meeting at Little Rock Wednesday, announced the appointment of the following committees to aid the council in ironing out problems caused by the national emergency:

Industrial Resources and Production: R. P. Bowen, Bruner-Ivory Co.; Graydon Gathings, McCaskill; W. H. Gunter, Walter Verhalen.

Housing: J. P. Duffie.

Buildings and Structures: B. W. Edwards, contractor.

Water Supply: C. O. Thomas, Supt. Hope Water and Light Plant.

Sanitation: C. G. Thomas, Supt. Hope Water and Light Plant.

Power Production and Transmission: W. N. Slayton, Arkansas Power and Light Co., Gardon.

Highways and Streets: C. O. Thomas, Supt. Hope Water and Light Plant.

Railroads: Unnamed.

Airports: Basil York, Whitten-York Furniture Co.

Agricultural Resources and Production: A. W. Stubbeman, Oscar Van Ripper, Washington, Rt. 1; A. R. Avery, Prescott, Rt. 2; W. M. Sparks, FSA, Hope; Oliver L. Adams, Extension Service, Hope.

Civil Protection: State Police, sheriffs, chiefs of police and all other local peace officers.

County Chairman of the Consumer Interests Section of the Health, Welfare and Consumer Interest Division: Mary Claude Fletcher, Home Demonstration Agent, Hope.

Couch Funeral Held Friday

Thousands Pay Tribute to State's Foremost Citizen

PINE BLUFF — (AP)— Through small cities and communities where he started to build the Arkansas Power and Light Co. system 30 years ago the body of Harvey C. Couch was brought from Hot Springs to his hometown, Pine Bluff, Thursday for funeral services that drew mourners from the southwest and every walk of life.

Even before the body arrived at the Lakeside Methodist church friends waited outside to pay tribute.

Within three walls of the church, one of the largest in this section of the state, were banded from the floor to the ceiling with floral of bold no more flowers, trucks delivered them to a special train.

The train took the body to Magnolia, Ark., near his birthplace, for interment.

From the time the body was wheeled into place beside the altar until Bishop H. A. Boaz opened the final services a steady stream passed by the bier to look on the state's foremost private citizen.

Health Group Warns of Garbage Disposal

The city health department Thursday issued a warning to stores and citizens of Hope to dispose of garbage according to provisions provided in the city health ordinance.

Persons found using improper methods of disposing of garbage will be prosecuted, the department announced.

COTTON

By the Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS

Aug. 16.14

Oct. 16.36

Dec. 16.52

Jan. 16.51

May 16.62

July 16.70

NEW YORK

Oct. 16.40

Dec. 16.52

Jan. 16.52

March 16.60

May 16.62

July 16.58

Midling 16.75

105,000 Russian Troops Killed Germans Claim

Japanese Minister Makes Hasty Apology for Gunboat Bombing

By the Associated Press

German troops smashing toward Leningrad, Russia's great western port, were reported Thursday to have destroyed seven Red army divisions (about 105,000 men) on the northeast front.

Nazi dispatches said the Russian groups were annihilated after the completion of a German encirclement move. Thousands of prisoners were reported captured.

Early advices indicated that the Soviet defense was crumbling with German columns striking from the south and Finnish troops moving down from the north in a squeeze maneuver.

Joint Attack Falls

The Germans branded as a "disaster" the first joint British-Russian military action of the 40-day-old conflict in an aerial assault Wednesday on a Nazi occupied port in northern Norway.

The Germans said the British lost 23 planes which were launched from an air-craft carrier in the Arctic ocean.

In London the admiralty reported that British planes attacked Kirkenes, Norway, and the Finnish port of Petsamo, hitting at least 4 ships and inflicting great damage on jetties and other port facilities. The admiralty acknowledged the loss of 16 planes.

With the Russian-German struggle midway in the sixth week official dispatches from Rome said that Italy's expeditionary corps had now reached its zone of assembly on the east front to fight with the Germans against the Soviet.

Miscow dispatches said the German Luftwaffe had been beaten off in three attempts to bomb Leningrad. The Red army communique said that heavy fighting raged throughout the night in Porkhov, Norozhev, Smolensk and Zhitomir sectors, indicating there had been no marked change on the front lines.

Far East Tension Eased

In the Far East the tension eased as Japan, apparently anxious to avoid any further strain in relations with the United States, virtually jumped the gun to apologize for damage to the American gunboat Tutuila during a Japanese air raid on Chungking, China.

Before J. C. Grek, U. S. ambassador to Tokyo, could present representation on behalf of his government the Japanese foreign minister Toyoda hastened to offer apologies and expressed regret for the incident.

In a 20 minute interview the Japanese leader assured Ambassador Grek that Japanese forces had been instructed to exercise extreme care to avoid damage to American property.

The action was in marked contrast to the attitude adopted recently by the Japanese press which is hostile toward both the U. S. and Britain.

The U. S. ambassador took the occasion to protest three during the day to the Japanese office of censorship which prevented information from the incident from leaving Japan until after the meeting.

Teacher advising class in grammar: "Don't never use a preposition to end up a sentence with."

A Thought

He comes never late who comes repentant.—Juan de Horozco.

Exodus: Ruffin White Home Is Evacuated

The State 4-H Club Camp to be held at Fayetteville beginning August 4 through August 8, is an annual affair for 4-H Club boys and girls over the state, according to Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, Home Demonstration Agent.

4-H Club girls in Hempstead County this year have been carrying on demonstrations in Foods and Nutrition, Clothing, Household Management, Food Preservation, Poultry, Gardening and Landscaping.

4-H girls from Hempstead county will take part in the judging teams in the state contest. Eva Schmitt, Georgia Ruth Duhney, Maureen Hulsey, and Gladene Morton of Washington will take part in the bread judging contest. Irene Morton and

(Continued on Page Two)

Sign on Blevins Highway

RESPECTABLE TRAILER CAMP

WATER PRESSURE SEWERAGE ELECTRICITY, SHOWER

—Hope Star Photo.

Plot Smashed in Argentina

Plan to Overthrow Government Causes 9 Arrests

BUENOS AIRES — (AP)— The smashing of a subversive plot intended to overthrow the present authorities of Argentina was announced at Parna Thursday after a series of raids in that capital, a reputed hot-bed of Nazi activities.

Large quantities of Nazi propaganda were seized in houses whose doors had walls were decorated with the swastika, it was said.

Nine persons were arrested in the alleged plot which police said was centered in the finger of northern Argentina jutting northward along the Uruguay inland frontier.

Noted Farm Coach

Mr. Chambers made a name for himself while vocational teacher at Laneburg Central High School, his Nevada county meat-judging team once taking the state championship, and the Reynaga boy, a protégé of his, winning the No. 1 Boy Farmer award last year at Kansas City.

4-H Club Camp at Fayetteville

Hempstead County Youths to Take Part on Program

The State 4-H Club Camp to be held at Fayetteville beginning August 4 through August 8, is an annual affair for 4-H Club boys and girls over the state, according to Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, Home Demonstration Agent.

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(Continued on Page Two)

Program for Mattresses

7,827 Mattresses Have Been Made During Year

According to Mary Claude Fletcher, Home Demonstration Agent, the cotton mattress program in Hempstead county is still under way. To date, there has been made 7827 mattresses and 3500 comforters are under construction. The same rules and regulations apply to the cotton program over the county that all comforters and mattresses are to be made in county centers only under the directions of the local leader.

Everyone that signs an application,

(Continued on Page Two)

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Vice President

Favorite childhood stunt is the recitation of the list of U. S. presidents, but few children or grown-ups know the names of all the vice presidents. How many of the vice presidents and presidents listed below can you match up?

1. Henry Wallace a. Harding

2. Aaron Burr b. T. Roosevelt

3. Thos. Jefferson c. Jefferson

4. Cal. Coolidge d. Collidge

5. John Tyler e. Buchanan

6. Ch. Fairbanks f. F. Roosevelt

7. Han. Hamlin g. W. Harrison

8. And. Johnson h. J. Adams

9. Chas. Dawes i. Lincoln

10. Chas. Arthur j. Garfield

Answers on Comle Page

Union Leaders to Confer With Callahan Co.

Representative of Little Rock A. F. of L. to Set Up Offices

A labor meeting of A. F. of L. unionists and officials of the W. E. Callahan Construction company, Southwestern Proving Ground contractor, has been called for sometime Friday, possibly Friday night, it was learned here Thursday.

The meeting was called by union officials in Washington, D. C. to discuss labor policies of both the union and the construction company.

It was first reported here that the construction company called the meeting but later both the union and company officials indicated the meeting was called by the A. F. of L. organization.

W. K. Molyer, secretary and treasurer of the construction company, said Thursday night that a meeting had been arranged for Friday but did not know the exact time.

"All of our employment is handled through the Arkansas State Employment Service," Molyer indicated.

A. F. of L. Man Here

Meanwhile L. B. Sheppard, member of the Little Rock A. F. of L. local, has arrived in Hope and is expected to set up headquarters here from which union activities on the Proving Ground job will be directed.

The Little Rock organization has offered to take in members from Hempstead county at an initial fee of \$10 per worker. The fee would hold good during the Proving Ground construction period, with permission for county carpenters to form their own local after completion. However, the Hempstead project would be under the jurisdiction of the Little Rock local.

Other labor organizations in the state have offered to take in local carpenters at an initial fee of \$50 per person.

Reduced Fee

R. R. Fulmer, financial secretary of Hope local 1113, painters and decorators A. F. of L., indicated Thursday that he was seeking permission to open a charter and take in local painters at a reduced initial fee. The Hope local union has been organized and active since 1935. Mr. Fulmer said he believed union headquarters were agreed to reducing the initial fee for the Proving Ground work.

The Strom family, of Lindsborg, Kan., has used the same Christmas tree for 69 years. Alexander Strom, Kansas pioneer, made it of wire, wood and paper in 1871.

To determine whether he is a benedict or a bachelor, ask where he is going. A married man, being used to it doesn't resent such a question.

Where Missouri Pacific's \$20,233 in Back Tax Goes

Distribution of \$20,233.43 back-taxes recently paid in Hempstead county by the Missouri Pacific railroad was described Thursday by the sheriff's office.

The funds were divided as follows:

1938 1939

State account \$ 2,620.14 \$ 2,618.08

County General 1,274.72 1,273.46

County roads 717.07 715.32

County bond 382.41 382.04

Total General \$ 4,994.34 \$ 4,988.90

Hope school 933.37 899.35

Fulton school 690.58 690.15

Washington 386.27 381.92

Ozan school 96.10 96.41

Nashville 204.99 199.84

Spring Hill 186.14 188.69

R & S School No. 4 82.90 82.50

Hope school No. 14 245.48 293.84

No. 17 259.90 261.97

Hope school No. 20 876.70 924.86

R & S No. 18-A 197.63 191.80

No. 56 169.63 168.27

No. 82 14.68 6.43

Total Schools \$ 4,344.58 \$ 4,386.04

Hope city 154.56 \$ 159.97

Washington 8.02 9.57

Fulton 29.77 30.75

Ozan 9.66 10.45

Total cities \$ 202.01 \$ 210.74

Hempstead levee 506.77 None

Grand Total \$10,647.70 \$ 9,585.73

Farmers Free Auction and Sales Day in Hope Monday, Aug. 4; Household Articles, Implements Will Be Auctioned Free



—Hope Star Photo

U. S. Watches Jap Moves

'Unhyphenate Us' Is Plea of Hawaii's Jap-Americans

By NEA Service
HONOLULU—As Japan purposefully moves into French Indo-China only a few hundred miles from Singapore—and Washington watches with concern growing tension in Japanese-American relations, 120,000 U. S. citizens of Nipponese ancestry find themselves on a tougher spot than ever. The 120,000 are Japanese-Americans in Hawaii, who, for 43 years, have been on the horns of the dilemma of dual citizenship—which too often carries the suspicion of dual allegiance.

Hyphenated citizens in a real sense of the word, they have held dual citizenship ever since U. S. annexation of Hawaii in 1898—for Japan's nationality law declares that, regardless of birthplace, any one whose parents were born in Japan is Japanese.

To most of these Japanese-Americans the Rising Sun is a foreign flag and U. S. citizenship a cherished birthright. So, because the process of establishing single, U. S. allegiance is cumbersome under Japan's expatriation rules, 30,000 of them have signed a petition to ask our State Department to free them permanently, by some single step, of their Japanese prefix.

In the words of their own petition, passed on to Secretary of State Hull by Hawaii's Delegate to Congress, Samuel Wilder King: "It is of the utmost importance that the nation be united in loyal thought and action... and we regard ourselves as the equal of any of our fellow Americans in the sincerity and intensity of our allegiance to this land of our birth."

Delegate King is not alone in his fight to relieve the awkward situation of these Japanese-Americans.

Virtually every powerful voice in the Islands echoes his viewpoint, including those of Hawaii's Governor, Joseph Poindexter, Gen. Charles D. Herron, recently commander of the Army in the Territory and Admiral Claude C. Block, present naval commandant.

Hopkins May Return Through Far East

LONDON—(AP)—Harry Hopkins, President Roosevelt's military aid coordinator, now in Moscow discussing possible U. S. help to Russia, will return to the U. S. by some route other than London, it was reported Thursday, indicating that he might travel through the Far East. Speculators believed he might visit China.

Oddity
Beavers, civit cats, musk oxen and whales are important in the manufacture of perfume. Each produces an aromatic substance used as a fixative base.

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OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



HEROES ARE MADE - NOT BORN

New Label Law for Woolens

Prevents Pulling the Wool Over Shoppers' Eyes

By ELEANOR RAGSDALE
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON—Want to invest in an Autumn Preview tweed? Or stock up on sale blankets, socks, or any kind of woolies? If so, you'll run smack into the new Wool Labeling Act, which recently became effective.

You'll find that any wool product is stamped, tagged or labeled to show what the term "wool" isn't by any means a monopoly of the familiar sheep, but often is used to describe fleeces of Angora or Cashmere goats as well as hair of the camel and his long-necked South American cousins, the alpaca, vicuña and llama.

Well, any product made up of any portion of these varied "wools" now has to "tell all" so consumers won't have anything put over on 'em.

It sounds quite simple until you get to the label. There you are apt to find these mysterious designations: Fifty P. C. Wool. Thirty P. C. Reprocessed Wool. Ten P. C. Reused Wool. Ten P. C. Other Fibers.

The "fifty p. wool" part seems simple enough, and so does the "other fibers" classification—which might mean cotton, rayon, or silk. Oh yes—there may be an "ornamentation excepted" clause tacked on, too. But the business of "reprocessed" and "reused" is tougher.

When woolen products are not used—go out of style or dye badly, or something—they are often bought up by a reprocessing concern. Here they are put through a "garnetting machine," which chews them up, pulls them apart, and reduces them to fiber again. Then the fiber is respun, woven, dyed, and made into new clothes, felts, or blankets.

All right. So what? Reprocessed, Reused Wools Are Weaker

So the new goods made of this 'reprocessed wool' aren't quite as strong or soft or full of life as goods made from the same grade of virgin, new wool—although they might be better than goods made from a lower grade virgin wool.

It stands to reason that breaking up the fiber, heating and soaking the wool again, weakens it is some way. The Federal Trade Commission definitely supports this contention.

Now as to the "reused" part of the label. This means the wool has been salvaged after actual sale and use—maybe from a ragman or junk dealer, maybe from rummage sale or secondhand clothes stores. It is "garnetted" just like the reprocessed stuff, but, of course, it has to be sterilized and cleaned besides.

Hearings before congress on the Labeling Act, as well as Trade Commission findings, prove without doubt that "reused" wool is inferior to both the other classifications in wearing capacity.

Have you ever heard the term "shoddy"? That is what textile men call "reused" wool. One of the greatest scandals of the Civil War was the fortunes made by selling "shoddy" to the Union Army for its uniforms. The Men of the Blue poked elbows and knees through the cloth in no time.

"All Wool" Fabrics Are Not Necessarily Best
As to the inclusion of fibers other than wool in a piece of goods, Madam Consumer will have to judge for herself whether that hurts the product. A light felt ensemble might be better with some cotton to lighten it. Or a woolen sheer might be far more glamorous with a touch of rayon to give it a sheen. Socks, too, often wear better if cotton or rayon are included in the woolen yarn. It's up to you.

The Act, although backed by the wool growers, doesn't presume to say that "all wool" is always best. It merely clears up the matter of different kinds of wool used, and gives the buyer the benefit of at least knowing what he or she is getting. For fifteen years the act has been kicking around congress, and it took the defense situation, with consumer demands for quality safeguards, and

4-H Club

(Continued From Page One)

Arlene Burke, of DeAnn and Washington, will judge clothing. A judging team for food preservation will be: Pauline Samuels and Margaret Schmitt, Blevins and Washington. Home Furnishings will be: Bernice Salterbury, Glynn Black, Francis Huett, and Mary Dale Hollis, Washington and Palmos. Girls who will take part in the style dress revue are: Margaret Daniels, Pauline Samuels, and Arlene Burke, McCaskill, DeAnn and Blevins. Mildred Manning of McCaskill, will take part in the special feature of the Pageant as a soloist. Evelyn Rhodes of McCaskill will serve as one of the local leaders.

On Tuesday morning, second day at the camp, each of the girls will attend meetings and demonstrations on different subjects as: Handicrafts, Folk Games, Personality Development, First Aid, etc.

Eight of the couples of the Hempstead 4-H Club will take part in the special Folk game demonstrations and folk dancing in the Pageant. Pauline Samuels will represent the Hempstead 4-H Council in the Candle Lighting Service. Each of the 4-H Club girls have made a 4-H Club costume, green and white sport dresses to wear on special occasions in the camp programs.

Thirty-two club boys and girls and local leaders from Hempstead county will come back with a better knowledge of what 4-H club means to boys and girls over the state after attending the annual state 4-H Club Camp.

Program for

(Continued From Page One)

signed an agreement to make their own mattress and to sign a receipt for their mattress and comfort.

Families who are moving out of the Proving Grounds Area, have the privilege of transferring their mattress or comforter to another community to make, if they will send a card in, to the Agricultural Extension Office asking for a transfer and giving new address.

Comforters are to be made only for the people who made mattresses in 1940 and one comforter to the family. If any family has not signed their application for a comforter, they can still do so. Any family who fails to follow the directions of the local leader would not be termed as eligible for making a comforter or mattress. All mattresses and comforters are being made according to the directions of the Arkansas Agricultural Extension Service. This program is a fine opportunity to show the good citizenship and cooperation of each farm family in their own community.

Under the protection of the secret ballot, the humblest American citizen is as powerful at the proudest. Each counts one.

the army-induced wool shortage, to finally push it through.

For a while you may find a few merchants with left-over wool stocks who don't have to label those items as long as they don't ship them across state lines. But since the act allowed nine months between its passage, October 1940, and its effectiveness, July 15, 1941, for merchants to get rid of unlabeled, questionable goods, you ought to find a label on pretty nearly everything now.

Auction Articles May Be Left With Rural Stores

Household articles and farm implements which farmers intend to offer at the second monthly Farmers Free Auction & Sales Day, which will be held in Hope Monday, August 4, may be left at the nearest rural store, where they will be collected and hauled to the Auction free of charge, the Trade Promotion Committee of Hope Junior Chamber of Commerce announced Wednesday.

Silas Sanford, well known auctioneer, will tour the territory immediately, interviewing farm families, lining up articles to be offered at this second auction, and making other necessary arrangements. He has been retained as field agent by the Junior Chamber of Commerce committee, sponsors of the event which is held in Hope the first Monday of every month.

Science For Better Pork

Hogs Take on Hourglass Figures in Search

By JOHN GROVER
AP Feature Service Writer
BATESVILLE, Md.—The Hog breeding lot at the U. S. experimental farm is a "beauty parlor" where they're giving hourglass figures and new complexities to a bunch of pigs.

Serious scientists are concerned about the shape of a hog's hind leg and worry about the racy bluish on his bristled skin. It isn't silly—it may mean millions to farmers in the U. S. midlands, where community economy is geared to hog profits.

The federal research men want a better meat hog, one that thrives under U. S. conditions, utilizes his feed to attain market size sooner, and yields a leaner, more desirable carcass.

They started their experiments when vegetable oils began to eat heavily into the lard market. U. S. breeders had developed the best lard-type hogs in the world—waddling blimps upholstered in fat. The hog experts feared a day when U. S. hog raisers would be penalized because the lard-type

hog doesn't produce the lean meat cuts considered ideal.
So they set about developing a meat-type breed, as insurance against the day when lard-type hogs might be uneconomical and consequently unprofitable.

Subject to Sunburn
Denmark had developed such a breed, called the Landrace hog. These yielded a higher percentage of hams, bacon and loin, less sheer fat. Landrace bacon is as high as 40 per cent lean meat, compared to hams of 12 per cent in lard-type carcasses.

Why don't they simply import Landrace hogs, and gradually replace the lard-type porkers? It isn't that simple.

The Landrace is a pinky-white hog. His complexion is all right in cool Denmark, but he sunburns something scandalous in the Midwest. A sunburned hog mopes and loses weight, runs up feeding costs. The Landrace legs were too weak for big U. S. farms where a hog must rustle his groceries. Hogs had never had to develop long-range underpinning on tiny Danish farms.

So the U. S. experimental farm tackled the problem of re-assembling divergent breeds into a composite hog to fit American requirements.

The scientists crossed the Landrace with black Poland Chinas and red Duroc Jerseys. They crossed the hybrid back to Landrace stock. They wanted to "fix" that idea Landrace architecture, the hourglass figure that denotes super-hams, better bacon and more loin.

Under Mendelian law, a certain pro-

portion of the hybrid litters inherited the dark coloring of their Rurco and Poland China ancestors. These dark segregates will be mated, as the experiment progresses, and will produce increasingly large numbers of dark-complexioned hogs.

Ultimately, they hope to breed a "new" hog, one that combines the Landrace characteristics with the anti-sunburn skin and strong legs and general utility of the American hog.

Ignore Current Trend

The Department of Agriculture emphasizes the experiments are not complete. It isn't ready to send any hogs out for tests on farms. The experimenters haven't "fixed" the type they want. They check and re-check the feed necessary to bring the various type to prime market weight. They compare the carcasses after slaughter. It's a long-time job.

There's proof at hand that they take the long view. Just now, with world conditions in chaos and the government uncertain about food that will be needed, hog prices have been fixed at \$9 a hundred-weight. That price is an incentive to farmers to feed hogs heavier than the normal weight, and make the lard-type porker a profitable proposition.

But the experiments on the U. S. farm go on. When the world regains sanity, and conditions are normal, there'll be a place for the ideal meat-type hog.

When the work is done, the "custom built" crossbreeds will go out to do a more economical job of converting corn into premium grade pork. That will mean plenty of corn-hog country.

Own Best Fan



Joan Bennett arrives in New York to see herself in two new pictures before hitting back to Hollywood to start work on another.

It's pretty smart to live so you'll show up well when it comes to a showdown.

Here's What Will Be Offered At Farmers' Free Auction In Hope

MONDAY, AUGUST 4 — STARTING AT 1 P. M.

Vacant Lot Between Broadway Hotel and Hope Auto Co.

(There are many more articles, but this is a representative list)

- 2—Sulkey Hay Rakes
- 1—Stalk Cutter
- 4—Good Mowers
- 2—Disc Harrows
- 1—1½ H. P. Engine With Jack
- 1—Large and 2 Small Electric Irons
- 2—Good Saddles
- 1—5 H. P. Engine with Cut Off Wood Saw and Feed Mill
- 1—No. 12 Delaval Cream Separator
- 1—Breakfast Table with Four Chairs
- A Number of Bois d'Arc Posts
- 1—Double Disc Harrow
- 3—Radios
- 1—Shot Gun
- 2—Buffets
- 1—Round Dining Table
- 2—Bedsteads With Springs
- 1—Dressing Table
- 2—Wash Stands
- 1—China Closet

Silas Sanford
AUCTIONEER

— for Trade Promotion Committee of Hope Jr. Chamber of Commerce

A Chemist's Dream Brings South Vital New Industry

A HUMMING new \$6,000,000 mill, sprawled on the site of an East Texas cotton patch, is turning out the world's first commercial newsprint made from pine trees.

This is the giant plant of the Southland Paper Mills, Inc., at Lufkin, Texas, and when its wheels began to turn the other day the south saw the beginning of a new industry.

Faced with depleted spruce forests in the United States and dependence on Canadian and Scandinavian newsprint sources, southern publishers had long recognized the need for a new pulp supply. But it took the dreams and the scientific genius of a slight, quiet man, Dr. Charles Holmes Herty, to achieve it. Herty, who devoted a lifetime to finding new uses for southern products, discovered slash pine was suitable for paper making.

With that discovery the foundations for the Lufkin plant were laid. But the job ahead was still pretty big.

On Jan. 1, 1937, southern publishers, having been convinced by Herty of the practicability of using southern pine for newsprint, met in Dallas to lay plans for a mill. More than 30,000 tons of newsprint consumption per year was pledged at that meeting. Considerably more was pledged later.

The result was ground work for a company and a few weeks later a capital stock of \$100,000 was raised. Simultaneously the country felt the 1937 "recession."

THE project saw hard sledding from that date. Twice the chairman of the southern publishers' newsprint committee announced he had declined an offer of the FERA to finance a \$5,000,000 plant to attempt to alleviate unemployment in the south. It was refused because the publishers in 1934 had supported a resolution providing for a mill operated and erected exclusively by private enterprise.

Meanwhile, Ernest Lynn Kurth, who had visualized a southern newsprint industry since 1928, R. W. Wortham, Jr., J. H. Kurth, Jr., Arthur Temple, Albert Newcombe and others worked out new tactics. Late in 1937 Dr. Herty went to Washington, conferred with Jesse Jones, chairman of the RFC. Approximately \$1,500,000 was in sight as stockholder money, timberlands adjacent to the plant site at Lufkin were considered good collateral, said Herty.

The RFC agreed, granted a loan of \$3,425,000 to be repaid over a period of ten years. Steps were taken to meet both the requirements of the RFC and the SEC. As soon after as possible building contracts were let and the Lufkin paper mill began to near reality. Ground was broken Jan. 14, 1939, for the mill. The vast plant layout was completed early this year and production started.

The mill as it now stands has a single unit for making newsprint. Approximately 120 tons of East Texas pine—heretofore believed of little value—will be ground into pulp each day when the plant reaches capacity. This will be mixed with 30 tons of chemical pulp to add strength.

The paper machine, weighing 1700 tons, will turn out a sheet 230 inches wide, can produce five carloads daily. Fifty thousand tons per year is the estimated production.

At least 10,000,000 gallons of water daily are necessary for this output. Five wells supply that demand through a 24-inch main.

THE plant is constructed to facilitate expansion. Officials visualize a three-machine operation in three to five years, with the addition of a chemical pulp mill.

The plant buildings are constructed of reinforced concrete, brick and steel. The main buildings are nearly 800 feet long and 280 feet at their widest point. The paper machine building, largest of the group, is 70 feet wide and 360 feet long.

Pulpwood, cut into four-foot lengths, is trucked into the mill from nearby timberlands or by rail. By regulating the quantity of wood cut and delivered and maintaining a definite operation schedule, the oldest wood and best suited for newsprint is automatically milled first.

At maximum speed the mill could turn out 400 miles of newsprint per day; 80 days of continuous production would manufacture enough paper to encircle the globe at the equator with a sheet 18 feet wide. At that the annual production of this plant is less than one and one-half per cent of the consumption in the United States.

So the Lufkin pine pulp plant has something to shoot at. It is beginning with a steady aim.

The PAPER in Your NEWSPAPER

How It Gets That Way in America's First Southern Pine Newsprint Mill, Now Getting Started at Lufkin, Tex.

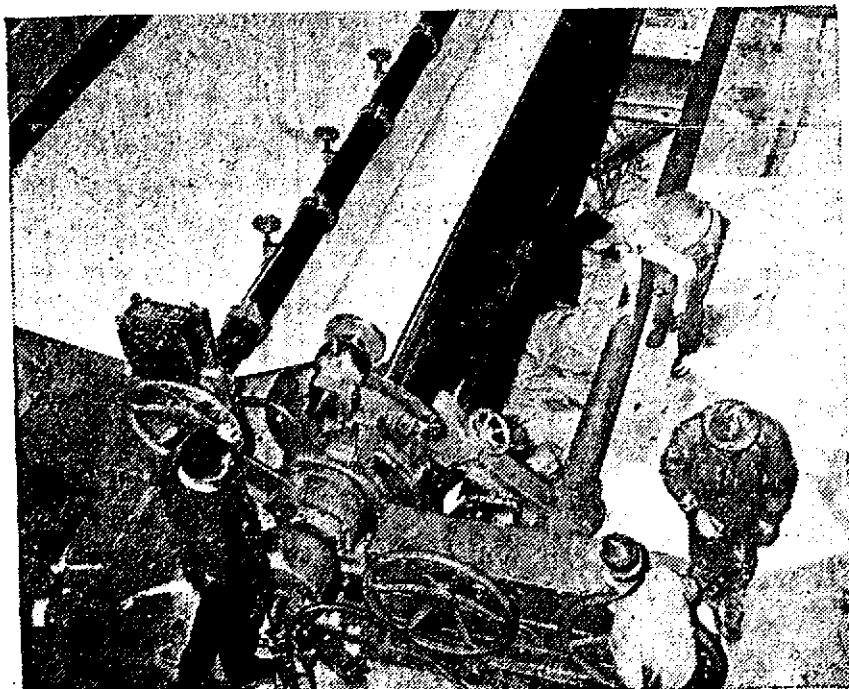
YOU think it's quite a job to transform trees into the paper your news is printed on—and you're right. It's a job American industry has resolutely been turning over to Canada and Scandinavia as our stands of spruce trees dwindled. But now a \$6,000,000 mill at Lufkin, Tex., is making newsprint from southern pine—a tree long held unsuited for newsprint production. Pushed by an energetic group of southern newspaper publishers, this project may turn out to be one of the most revolutionary developments in the history of American journalism. The pictures on this page take you on a trip through the new plant at Lufkin and show the major steps in making southern pine logs into newsprint.



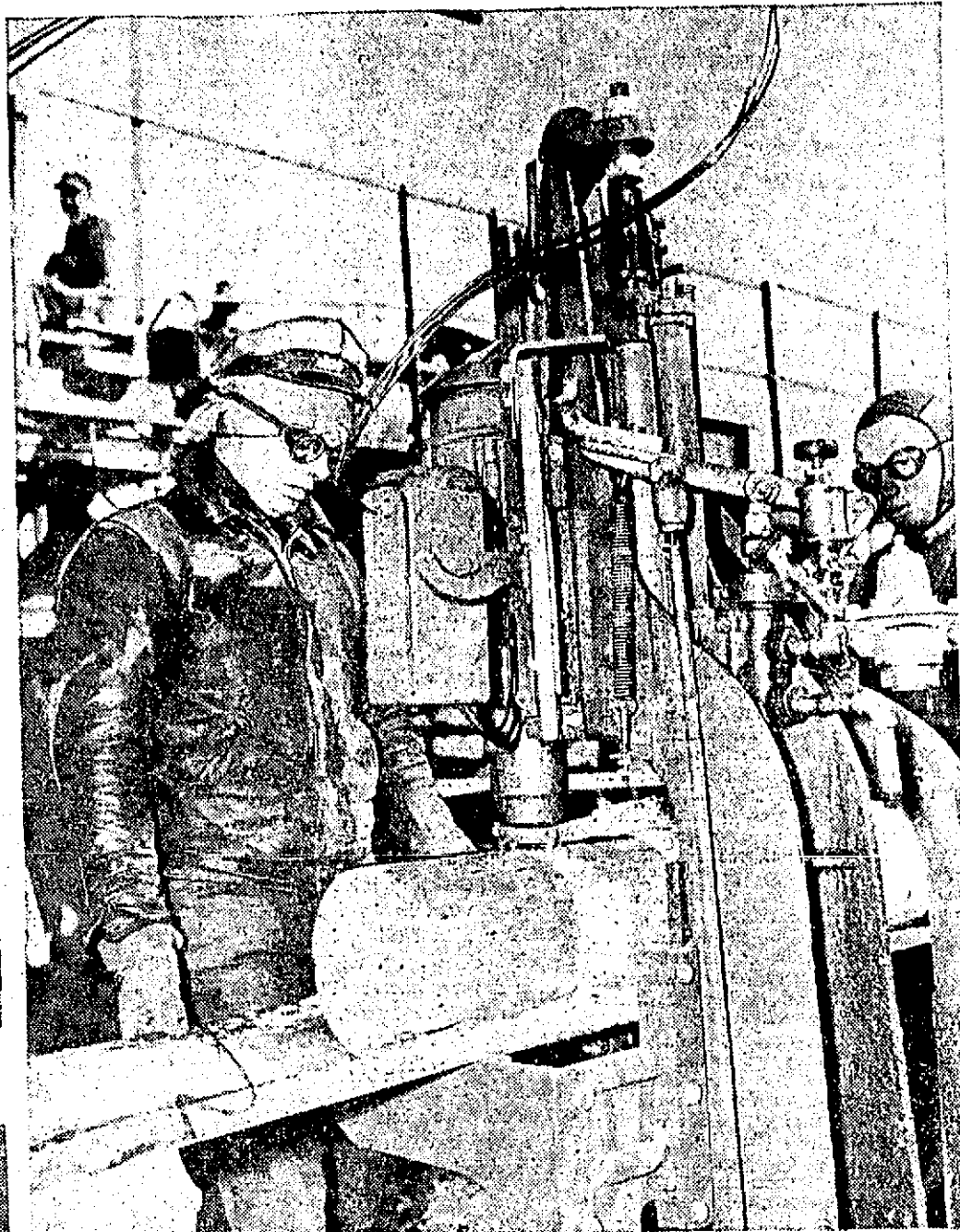
1—The logs are cut in four-foot lengths and debarked in the forest before being hauled to the mill's wood yard, above. Later on debarking will be done at the mill with equipment now being installed.



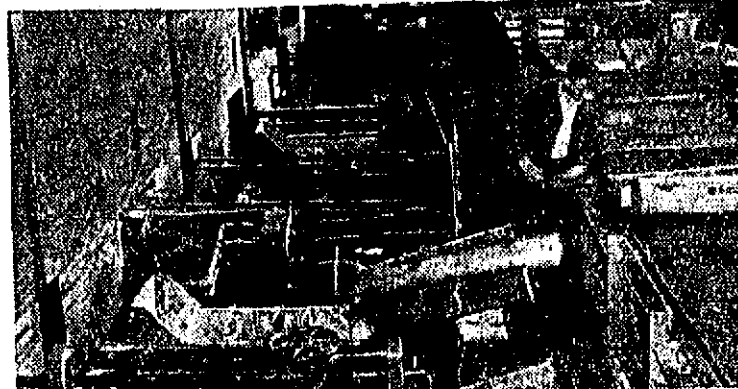
6—George Newcombe, assistant to the general manager of the plant, inspects the web as it goes into the roller that feeds it into the dryers. A series of 48 rollers carries the newsprint sheet 750 feet a minute. Each roller is steam-heated. This drying process is probably the most delicate step of the whole operation.



8—Here comes the first roll of paper. The sheet emerges from the dryer and is rolled onto a big roller. Scrap paper on the floor shows the men have just had a bit of trouble with the roll.



2—Knots in the wood are of a different texture and cannot be allowed to enter the pulp form. They are "deknotted" by these machines, which bore holes through the log in about five seconds.



3—Now for a good chewing. The conveyor on the right brings the logs down to the workman who feeds them into the grinders. The wood is mixed with water. Friction in the grinding process heats the pulp to an extreme temperature.



4—Pulp in a very thin liquid form flows into a second grinder. Most of the water is removed and carried away by the screw on the left side of the roller. It then goes into the final grinding stage.



5—The pulp is now about ready to become newsprint. It is fed into four hoppers, the fronts of which are shown at extreme left. The pulp rolls onto a screen of fine mesh wire and water is removed by suction through the screen. At this stage the newsprint sheet feels like a cotton blanket. Steam-heated rollers "press" the blanket and smooth it out.



7—It isn't all smooth running around a paper mill. When the endless sheet of newsprint called the web breaks there is plenty of excitement. The machine is still making paper, but the dryers are getting jammed. This photo shows the workmen jumping to keep the paper from clogging up the works.



10—And here are the first newspapers printed from southern pine. In the Lufkin Daily News pressroom the first papers are examined by, left to right, C. S. Boyles, Jr., Doll Thompson, Jack McDermott, and Elizabeth Harley. Boyles and McDermott are co-publishers of the News.

9—Roll No. 1. It has traveled down an elevator to the store room. An electric truck is picking it up.

(Every Week Magazine—Printed in U. S. A.)

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

You can talk to only one man
Want Ads talk to Thousands
SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 50c
Six times—5c word, minimum 75c One month—16c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only

For Sale

WANTED—USED BICYCLES AND
old batteries. Bicycles repaired—
Complete stock of parts and ac-
cessories. Bob Elmore Supply, 210 S.
Elm. Phone 174. 23-1f

BUY ON CREDIT. TIRES, BAT-
teries, radios, accessories, and bicy-
cles. Prices and terms to suit your
income. Easy Pay Tire Store, S.
Walnut street. Phone 145. 22-1mc

ALLIED BATTERIES, AS LOW AS
\$3.49 exchange. Batteries recharged
50c. plenty of rentals. Bob Elmore
Supply, 210 South Elm, Phone 174.
1-1f

HOUSETRAILERS. LEVERS BROS.
factory built as low as \$345. See them
at Branch Factory 1812 W. 7th St.
Texarkana, Tex. 7-1mp

MEDIUM SIZED ROLL TOP DESK.
Phone 840. 31-3tc

HOUSE TRAILER—14 FT. COM-
pletely furnished. Price \$135. See
this before you buy. Must sell at
once. Going north. See Parker,
Buck-A-Roo Park, one mile South
of Prescott on U. S. 67. 31-3tp

Real Estate For Sale

5 ROOM HOUSE ON NORTH FER-
guson. In good condition. Cow lot
attached. Also 6 room house on
North Elm. Phone 159 or 148. Claud
Sutton. 31-3tp

50 ACRES ON 67 HIGHWAY. 40
acres good bottom. 3 room house,
out buildings. Possession. H. O.
Green 621 S. Pine, Hope. 30-3tp

70 ACRES ON HIGHWAY. SANDY
land, 6 room house, well and springs,
barns, improvements worth price
\$1,850. H. O. Green, 621 S. Pine,
Hope. 30-3tp

240 ACRES 6 MILES SOUTHWEST
Hope. Good water, new improve-
ments. New 6 room house, barn.
\$2,500. B. E. Green, Rt. 1 Hope
30-3tp

FARMS FOR SALE. SEE
THE FIRST STATE BANK
Prescott, Ark. 22-10tp

60 ACRES ON HIGHWAY 24. THREE
miles from McCaskill. Bus and
school route. Everlasting spring.
Timber. Cultivated land. Pasture.
\$15 per acre. See Lula Wardlaw,
McCaskill, Ark. 26-5tp

BEFORE YOU BUY, SEE MY LIST
of houses, lots, and farms. Prices
and terms very reasonable. John W.
Nygaard. (The Kingfish Land
Man) Pine Bluff, Ark. 117 1/2 Main
Street—Phones 3131 and 514 25-5tp

GOOD UPLAND, CATTLE AND
general farm. Plenty of water.
Seary county. Ralph Ferguson,
Marshall, Arkansas. 25-12tp

FARMS FOR SALE. SEE OR WRITE
THE FIRST STATE BANK, Prescott,
Arkansas. 21-10tp

IMPROVED FARMS IN NEVADA
County and Miller county, Arkan-
sas. For any size farm and price,
if interested see or call L. Suck-
le, Prescott, Arkansas. 11-1mp

80 ACRE FARM NEAR PRESCOTT.
Good house. Plenty of out build-
ings. Good farm land and good
pasture. Willie White, Prescott,
Route 1. 29-8tp

80 ACRES, 4 ROOM HOUSE, BARN,
pasture, on Rural Route, 1 mile west
Rosston, Highway 4. J. M. Fair-
child, Rosston, Ark. 29-3tp

700 ACRES OF LAND IN THREE
different tracts near town of Dierks
which has good 4-year accredited
high school. About half of each tract
is in cultivation. Eleven houses with
barns, wells and outbuildings. Will
sell 40, 60, 80 or larger tracts with
house or houses. Priced reasonable.
All located in good free range. J. E.
Thornton, Dierks, Arkansas. 29-3tp

3 1/2 ACRES, FOUR ROOM HOUSE.
1/2 mile from court house square,
Murfreesboro, Arkansas. J. L. Hig-
gins, Murfreesboro, Arkansas. 29-6tp

40 ACRES, WITH HOUSE, LITTLE
Missouri River bottom land. M. G.
Terrell, Murfreesboro, Arkansas. 29-3tp

FOR FARMS TO BUY OR SELL OF
and size or location,
TYLER AND KIRK. 30-3tp

BY TYLER AND KIRK'S, 120 MAIN
Street. 200 acre farm near Hope on
good road. 4 houses plenty pasture,
wood and water. Out of state own-
er. Price at \$11 per acre. 30-3tp

Lost

WHITE SPITTS DOG. 3 MONTHS
old. For reward call Mrs. Thelma
Alkins, Phone 112-W or Hillard's
Cafe. 30-3tp

Wanted to Buy

WILL PAY CASH FOR GOOD
second hand horse hay baler. See
Clinton Martin, Hope, Rt. 2 26-6tp

Notice

A FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE OF
Lever Brothers' Tractor Company is
in Hope at the camp next to Brook-
wood Grocery, Edgewood and East
Third streets. The interested public
is invited to inspect these modern
tractors. Charley Goodman. 28-6tp

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press 1927, Consoli-
dated January 18, 1929.

Published every week-day after noon by
Star Publishing Co. Inc.
(C. E. Palmer and Alex. H. Washburn)
at the Star building, 212-214 South Walnut
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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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this policy in the news columns to pro-
tect their readers from a deluge of spo-
neering memorials. The Star disclaims re-
sponsibility for the safe-keeping or return
of any unsolicited manuscripts.

Answer to

Cranium Cracker

- Questions on Page One
- 1-f. Henry A. Wallace and Franklin D. Roosevelt.
 - 2-c. Aaron Burr and Thomas Jefferson.
 - 3-h. Thomas Jefferson and John Adams.
 - 4-a. Calvin Coolidge and Warren G. Harding.
 - 5-g. John Tyler and William Henry Harrison.
 - 6-b. Charles W. Fairbanks and Theodore Roosevelt.
 - 7-e. Hannibal Hamlin and James Buchanan.
 - 8-i. Andrew Johnson and Abraham Lincoln.
 - 9-d. Charles G. Dawes and Calvin Coolidge.
 - 10-j. Chester A. Arthur and James Garfield.

For Sale or Trade

200 ACRES RED RIVER BOTTOM
land farm, unincumbered. All in
high state of cultivation. All placed
in cultivation since 1924. Improve-
ments consist of one 3 room house;
two tenant houses; one 42'x80' hay
barn with hay unloading equip-
ment and one 28'x34' corn crib built
in June 1940. Two other barns. Two
artesian wells which insure a con-
tinuous flowing water supply. Cot-
ton land allowed approximately 75
acres. Government checks average
nine hundred dollars. Located 7
miles west of Bradley, Arkansas, and
43 miles north of Shreveport, Louisi-
ana. Price \$80.00 per acre, or will
trade for 300 or 400 acre farm not
over 65 miles from Shreveport,
Louisiana. Will pay or receive dif-
ferences. 40 acres under Oil and Gas
Lease. Each party to retain 1/2 min-
erals. Only reason for selling is
larger place is wanted. Write, giv-
ing all details, as above. R. P.
Gonzales, Owner, Box 1734, Shreve-
port, Louisiana. 7-31-3tp

Strange as it seems—of those re-
jected (as drafts) as physically un-
fit, a check of the list reveals that
many have come from the families that
did not feel the depression as sharply
as the families of those whose sons are
fit.

U. S. CHIEF JUSTICE

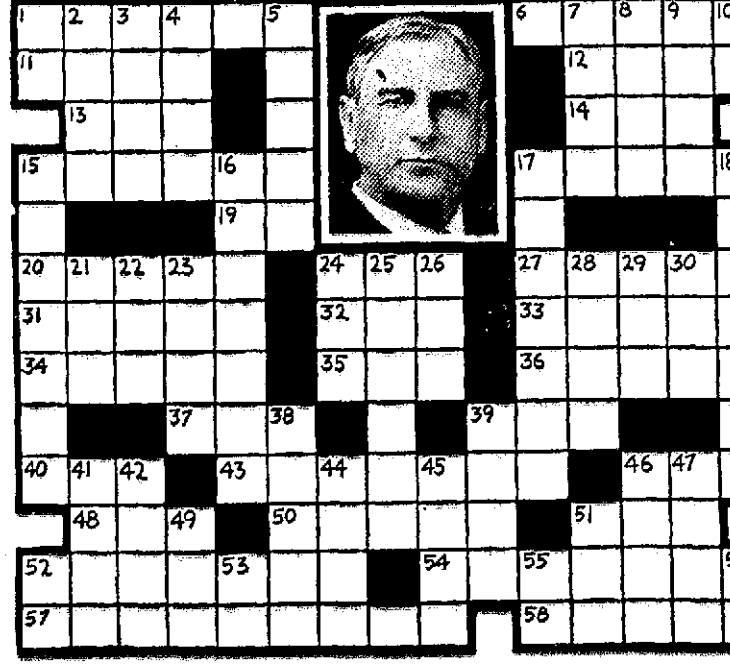
HORIZONTAL

- 1, 6 New chief justice of U. S. A. Supreme Court.
- 11 Small ox.
- 12 Soon.
- 13 2000 pounds.
- 14 Frozen dessert.
- 15 Portable steps.
- 17 Fishhook line.
- 19 Mother.
- 20 Form of "who."
- 24 Little devil.
- 27 Indian viceroy.
- 31 Japanese magnolia.
- 32 Inlet.
- 33 Rate of ascent.
- 34 Completed.
- 35 To total.
- 36 Metric measure.
- 37 Thing.
- 39 Meadow.
- 40 Call for help at sea.
- 43 Wants.
- 46 Every.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DUCK SHORT UNRIPE GEN DUCK
TROT PARSE
AIRS TREAT
NEED MET NEB
A PAT CARIT D
TALON CAR TAPIR
LITUDOR REP A
DOT LOW YES ASK
ARES CEDES BLUR
EARL RATE COURS
TRIAL Y DALLER
FEATHER MALLEARD

- 48 Chum.
- 50 Bird.
- 51 Since.
- 52 Rites for the dead.
- 54 To give propinquity to.
- 57 He was formerly an justice.
- 58 He was at one time a law school (pl.).
- 1 Laughter sound.
- 17 Tennis game.



WASH TUBBS

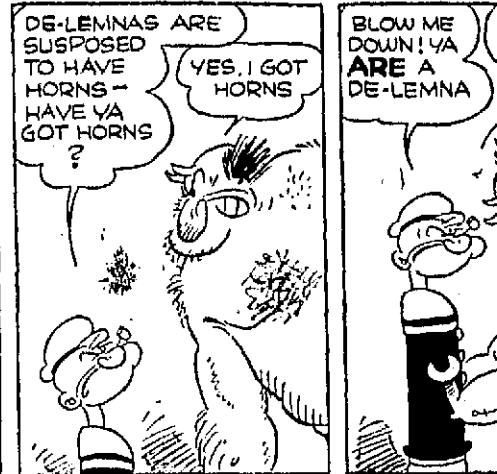
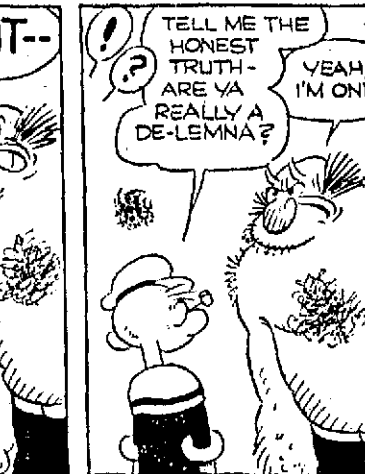


Sounds Like a Good Party



By Roy Crane

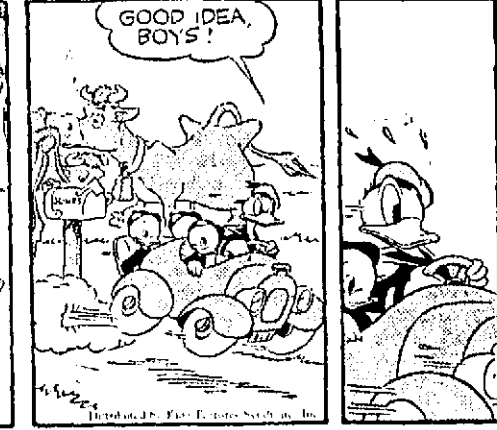
POPEYE



Thimble Theater

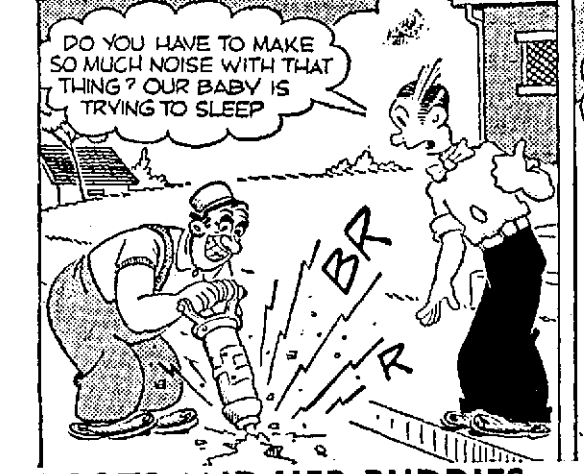


DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

RLONDIE



By Chic Young

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



By Edgar Martin

RED RYDER



By Fred Harman

ALLEY OOP



By V. T. Hamlin

NO WONDER THEY CALL HIM SLAP-HAPPY



HE WEARS THE WRONG CLOTHES TO TAKE THE WRONG GIRLS TO THE WRONG PLACES



AND MISSES ROYAL CROWN—THE COLA THAT TASTES BEST



MARGARET LINDSAY SAYS: WON MY TASTE-TEST



FREE AUCTION

HOPE AUCTION and SALES DAY

MONDAY AUG. 4

Prices Good Postively One Day Only No Exceptions!

Special
Shirts & Shorts
12c each

Rephans
"The Friendly Store"

The Hope Business Houses
listed below are offering spec-
ials on a variety of items. Shop
in Hope Monday and **SAVE!**

SELL YOUR SURPLUS ITEMS
AT THE FREE AUCTION made
possible every month by the
merchants sponsoring this
page.

New Fall Prints
Guaranteed
Fast Color

14c Per Yard

Morgan & Lindsey
Hope, Arkansas

Attend the
Livestock Auction
Sale
Every Tuesday
**Sutton Livestock
Commission Co.**

Pittsburgh Paints
Exterior and Interior
**Hempstead County
Lumber Company**
Bill Wray, Mgr.
Phone 89

Real Money
Saving
Values
for Auction Day

Meet Your
Neighbors
in Hope
—
Where
Shopping Pays

Monday Special
Universal Washer
Regular \$65.00 value
Special **\$48.50**
Easy Pay Tire Store

5000
Big Thirsty
Terry Towel Ends
Your Choice
8c
It pays to shop at
Penney's

Many
Money Saving
Values
in Summer
Items

Special
Johnson's CAR-NU
Polish. Pint. . **59c**
(Polishing cloth FREE)
**Western Auto
Associate Store**
Ted Jones

You're Always
Welcome
in Hope
—
the City That
Farm Trade Built

Special
Wash and Grease
\$1.00
Free Vacuum Clean
98 Service Station
3rd & Walnut Phone 98

Groceries, Flour &
Feed
Wholesale and Retail
Hope Feed Co.
West 3rd Street Phone 358

Regular \$1.00
Wash Dresses
All sizes
69c
Talbot's
"We Outfit the Family"

Cold Drinks and
Lunches
**Hope
Confectionery**

Shop in Hope
Where
Shopping Pays

**Crescent Drug
Store**
Registered Druggist on
duty at all times.
Prescriptions our
Speciality
Phone 600

• For Two
Generations
Hope Has Been
the Farmers'
Best
Market Place

Light Crust Flour
10 lbs. . . **45c**
24 lbs. . . **95c**
Sliced BACON lb. **25c**
**B. & B. Grocery
and Market**
East 3rd. Phone 871

Special Monday
Chicken Salad
Sandwich and
Milk Shake
20c
Diamond Cafe
"Dine in cool comfort"

Farmers' Free
Auction is Held
the First Monday
in Every Month

Fred McElroy, Distributor
The
Texas Company
• Fire Chief Gasoline
• Havoline Oils
Complete stock of
Roofing Materials

All Summer
Ladies Dresses
Every dress included.
All 1941 Summer styles.
Save! Trades Day.
1/2 Price
**Charles A. Haynes
Company**

Put Those
Saving Dollars
Into U. S.
National Defense
Bonds

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Bananas A Specialty
Cold Storage
"We Search the World for Good
Things to Eat"
**Sommerville
Produce Co.**
107-11 East Ave. B.
Phone 876

Large 1 1/2 lb. Loaf
Marvel BREAD
9c
A&P Food Stores

Special Monday
PET MILK
3 tall or 6 small
21c
M System

Special Sale!
JAPA - LAC ENAMEL
Regular 30c can
9c
**Hope Builders'
Supply Co.**
3rd & Louisiana Phone 422

Barbecued BEEF
Fresh Daily

**MOORE'S
CITY MARKET**
112 E. Third Phone 767

See us before buying
**QUALITY
FURNITURE**
Prices are right
Hope Furniture Co.
Phone 5

Beat the Heat with one of these
"Emerson"
Electric
Fans
\$3.95 up
**Automotive Supply
Company**

Monday Special
SUGAR
Pure Cane
Cloth Bag
10 lbs. . . **55c**
Stueart Stores
East 2nd Street

Call for
Penthouse Coffee
Handled by all leading grocers
Roasted and packed daily by
**Houston Coffee
Company**
Hope, Ark.

Call for
Blue Ribbon Bread
at your grocer's and
City Bakery

Special Monday
SHORTENING
8 lbs. . . **\$1.12**
**Kroger
Grocer and Market**

Inventory Your
House for Old
Things — and
Come to the
Monthly
Auction

Auction Day Special
Decorated Cups
Maroon or Blue
Regular 10c value
5c each
Scott Store
Hopes Leading 5 and 10

100 Prescription
Aspirin
U. S. P.
Special for Monday only
12c
Ward & Son
"We've Got It"

Monday Special
SHIRTS
\$1.00
R. L. Gosnell
The Men's Store

Country Roads
and Broad
Highways —
Alike
They Lead to
Hope

Let us grind your grain and
mix your feed. We have Purina
approved formulas
Bring your poultry, eggs and
cream
Fair prices, honest weight and
test.
**Feeders Supply
Company**
Bob Griffin, Mgr.

**Plunkett-Jarrell
Grocer Company**
Incorporated
Wholesale Grocers and
Coffee Roasters
Hope, Ark.

Free Rest Rooms
—
A Service Hope
Provides for Its
Farm Shoppers

**First
National Bank**
Member of the Federal Reserve
System
"In the Hub of the
Business District"

Special Monday
Big Double Dip
Ice Cream Cones
5c
**Cole's Double Dip
Ice Cream Stores**

Cotton's Up
— and Happy
Days Are
Here Again

It's safe to be hungry at the
Checkered Cafe
Main and Third Streets
Broadway of America
Highways 67, 4 and 29
W. M. Ramsey, Prop.

REXALL
AUGUST FACTORY
TO YOU SALE
NOW ON
**John S. Gibson
Drug Store**
The Rexall Store"

Roosevelt Hotel
100 South Main St.
New and Air Cooled. First Class
Cafe and Dining Room in
connection.
"Just like being at home"
R. W. Newton, Mgr.

Buy Now —
for Higher
Prices are
Just Ahead

Drink Coca Cola in
Bottles
**Hope
Coca Cola
Bottling Co.**
Phone 392

Monday Special
R.F.D. Mail Boxes
75c
**Hope
Hardware Co.**

Good Keg Beer
**Webb's
News Stand**
101 South Elm

Summer
SHOE SALE
Hitt's
Brownbilt Shoe Store


Hempstead Grows
the Biggest
Watermelons
— and Hope Tells
the World

SPECIAL
Regular 25c size
WALK-Easy Foot Powder
and 45c size WALK-Easy
Foot Balm. 70c value
Both for . . **49c**
**John P. Cox Drug
Store**

**BUY NOW
AND SAVE**

Singleton's
Fresh Roasted Coffee
1 lb. 10c
2 1/2 lbs. 25c
5 lbs. 50c
10 lbs. \$1.00
Sold only by
W. P. Singleton
Best place in Hope to
buy coffee.
113 South Elm Street
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Happy Clubs Aids Soldiers

Camp Robinson Troops Starts Big Movement

By MERRILL PANNITT
Written for NEA Service

CAMP ROBINSON, Ark. — How would you like to spend eight hot hours crawling around in the dust, listening to a sergeant demand "Action!" and then return to your tent to find a letter like this from your one and only:

"Dear Joe,
"Things are really picking up at home—three dances this week. George Spelvin took me to all of them in his new summer formal outfit and believe me, he looked swell."
"You wouldn't any more than do wouldn't like it, buddy, you wouldn't like it any more than do thousands of soldiers in Uncle Sam's training camps who are receiving letters like that every day."
The "Keep 'em Happy" Club is trying to cope with such situations which, Army officials admit, present a problem in morale. Of course we won't suffer defeat on the battlefield because Joe Smith is worried about his girl friend at home, but Joe probably will train better—and fight better—if his mind is off his heart.

A happy soldier is a good soldier. That is why the Army has a large and important Morale Branch in Washington that reaches into every fort, camp and base in the nation.

The girl back home can do the new Army a lot of good. Capt. Francis Conder, morale officer at Ft. Harrison, Ind., believes, if in her letters to the boy friend in the service she tactfully avoids mentioning the dates she is having in his absence.

"Letters and lots of them are what the men in the Army want," he recently told young women of the Indianapolis Youth Forum. He advised that depressing bits of news and gossip that disturb morale and get the soldiers' minds off their business be left out.

How Club Came to Be Started

There aren't enough Captain Conders in the Army to reach every girl who has a sweetheart in a training camp—so the "Keep 'em Happy" Club was formed here in the 35th Division to carry the gospel to every one of them.

This is the introductory item that appeared a few weeks ago in "The Covered Wagon," 35th Division newspaper:

"It's a pretty sad state of affairs when all your girl at home writes about are the fine times she's having with George Spelvin."
"All over the Division, little clubs are springing up—and all are aimed

to keep the gals we left behind true to us.

For instance over in the 149th Infantry, a group of H Company men have the "Jilted Lover's Club." Not all have been jilted—but they expect it.

"The 134th Infantry has one called the 'Protective Society for Girls Back Home.' The idea is to keep both girls at home and soldiers on the straight and narrow.

"Most of us believe we're certainly doing our part for National Defense. All we ask of our girls is that they stay OUR girls."

"We don't ask them to march twelve or fifteen miles a day with packs on their backs.

"We don't ask them to get up at 5:45 every morning or stay up all night for combat team training.

"We don't even ask them to take their share of chiggers.

"National defense, we're told, is an all-together, all-out affair.

"How about the girls?"

"The War Department insists that morale is important in building an Army. The best morale-builder possible would be for the ones we think about most to think about us a little bit.

"To this end we're establishing a battle cry based on the national 'Keep 'em Flying' slogan. 'Keep 'em Flying,' we say, but 'Keep 'em Happy' too.

An application blank appeared below the story. Soldiers were to send the blanks to the girls for signature. The signed applications were to be returned to the paper, which notified soldiers their girls had joined the club.

The blanks contained four pledges girls agreed to observe:

1. To refrain from mentioning dates with other men when writing to a soldier.
2. To be honest with a soldier in camp and not lead him to believe she was being true when she was not.
3. To let a soldier know as quickly as possible if her feelings toward him changed and not to cause him "mental anguish" by simply stopping her letters.
4. To remember at all times that the soldier is serving his country, and should be entitled to the utmost consideration when other men compete with him for her attention.

A good response from 35th Division soldiers was to be expected, but men in other camps and girls throughout the country who saw daily newspaper accounts of the club's formation swamped the "Covered Wagon" with requests for applications.

Copies of the club insignia—three winged broken carts circled by "Let's Go Girls, Keep 'em Happy!"—had to be made for other camp publications.

At least ten radio stations in the 35th Division's home states—Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska—have presented "Keep 'em Happy" programs, and arrangements are being made for broadcasts from large southern stations. A national network is



Harvey C. Couch, founder of the Arkansas Power & Light Co., former member of the RFC, and friend of presidents, who died Wednesday at his home on Lake Catherine, Hot Springs, at the age of 63.

STANDINGS

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	78	32	.709
Nashville	58	47	.552
New Orleans	55	56	.495
Chattanooga	50	56	.472
Birmingham	50	58	.463
Knoxville	48	58	.453
Little Rock	44	58	.431
Memphis	44	62	.415

Wednesday's Results

Atlanta 5, Knoxville 3.
Little Rock 5, Birmingham 4.
Nashville 9, Chattanooga 7.
Memphis 4, New Orleans 2.

Games Thursday

New Orleans at Little Rock.
Birmingham at Memphis.
Chattanooga at Knoxville.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	65	30	.684
Cleveland	55	41	.573
Boston	49	45	.521
Chicago	47	47	.490
Philadelphia	45	49	.479
Detroit	45	53	.459
St. Louis	37	56	.398
Washington	36	56	.391

Wednesday's Results

Detroit-New York, rain.
St. Louis-Boston, rain.
Washington 7, Cleveland 6.
Philadelphia 5, Chicago 3 (11 innings).

Games Thursday

St. Louis at Boston (2).
Detroit at New York (2).
Cleveland at Washington.
Chicago at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	62	33	.653
Brooklyn	59	36	.621
Pittsburgh	49	41	.544
Cincinnati	50	42	.543
New York	45	43	.511
Chicago	44	51	.463
Boston	37	55	.402
Philadelphia	24	69	.258

Wednesday's Results

Philadelphia 8-3, Chicago 4-5.
St. Louis 6, Brooklyn 4.
Boston 3, Pittsburgh 2 (10 innings).
Cincinnati 9, New York 0.

Games Thursday

Brooklyn at St. Louis.
Boston at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
New York at Cincinnati.

enough of me to want me to join the "Keep 'em Happy" Club"

Another recalled an invitation to his girl's marriage—and he wasn't to be the groom.

Have you a sick animal?

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Deputy State Veterinarian
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SOUR — DILL	Quart		Quart
PICKLES	10c	MUSTARD	7½c
RED BIRD	Box	CLIFTON	Roll
MATCHES	2c	TISSUE	3½c

AVALON	3 No. 2 cans	COUNTRY CLUB	6 Small cans
With Cup or Saucer	19c	ASPARAGUS	25c
Soap Flakes	19c	MILK	20c

No. 2 can	COUNTRY CLUB SMALL	No. 2 can	3 oz. Bottle
PEARS	12½c	PEAS	14½c
		HOT SAUCE	5c

ORANGE	46 oz. Can	Country Club — Tall Can	
JUICE	19c	PINEAPPLE CUTLETS	11c

ENRICHED	20 oz. loaf	SPOTLIGHT	1 lb. 15½c
BREAD	7½c	Coffee	3 lbs. 45c

PEACHES	No. 1 Grade For Canning or Eating	Bushel \$1.29	lb. 3½c
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SUNKIST	doz.	GOLDEN BANTAM	3 ears
LEMONS	23c	CORN	5c

FRESH CROWDER	Pound	RED No. 1	10 lbs.
PEAS	3½c	POTATOES	19c
		GIANT	Head
		LETTUCE	10c

ONIONS	lb. 5c	CARROTS	Bch. 5c
		BEETS	

PICNICS	SHANKLESS Cello Wrapped 5 to 10 lb. Ave.	WHILE THEY LAST Lb.	19c
Canadian Style	lb.	ROUND — LOIN	lb.
Bacon	39c	Steak	25c
ROAST	WELL TRIMMED CUT FROM BRANDED BEEF	Lb.	22c
COOKED LOAVES	Lb. 4 Varieties	Prime Rib Rolled	35c
		ROAST	Lb.
		BACON	BANFIELD SPECIAL SLICED
			Lb. 22c
BOILED HAM	Fresh Sliced	lb.	49c
		PIMENTO CHEESE	lb. 39c
		HAM SPREAD	lb. 49c
		COTTAGE CHEESE	lb. 15c
SALT MEAT	FROM FANCY BRANDED BELLIES	Lb.	17½c

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